

Evening Telegraph

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1864.

SPirit of the NEW YORK PRESS**WHAT MAKES THE TRIUMPH COMPLETE?**

From the re-election of President Lincoln a triumph of the Union came. This don't tell the story. The re-election might have occurred, and have exposed the Union cause to greater danger than ever. A bare electoral majority would have surely had that effect. It would have encouraged the opposition to the Government to make its organization more complete, and keep fresh ready for the first new opportunity to attack. The election of Mr. Lincoln would have seen all the faction and section of the first, with ten-fold greater activity. In all probability we should have had ingratiated pro-Southernism here in the North long before the time now expired.

But if the mere re-election of President Lincoln does not express the triumph, neither does the fact that it was effected by the immense majority of at least four hundred thousand. That is granted. But a preponderance of intelligent judgments and strong voices in the press clearly confirms its strength both materially and morally. Yet it does not of itself constitute a full triumph. It fails short of establishing an absolute security. If the Southern cause and majority had been won by one-half, or even a small compassional division of the North, it might have produced a new source of jealousy, discord, and weakness. But all parts of the North (using the term in its widest sense) contributed to this victory—New England, New York, New Jersey, the Middle States (including Maryland), 40,000 in the West, 180,000; and the Pacific slope, 30,000. What is peculiarly gratifying is that the West, the section upon which the Rebellion, from the beginning, had cast its eye for sympathy and co-operation, is the very portion of the Nation which has sustained the Union cause with the greatest number of votes.

Suppose the majorities given by the West for President Lincoln had not been the other way, would not every loyal man feel a little perturbed? Would any majorities in the other portions, however great, have saved the Government from the danger of a new rebellion? Possibly before this year were out, we should see the treacherous and disloyal elements in the South rising up the whole section with the intent of revolt and in open connection with the Southern Confederacy. The spirit of the Western Opposition led, for the last twelve months, in open speech and secret correspondence, in the hope of a recognition that they would have carried their point to any extremity of treason, had any considerable majority of the Western people sustained them at the polls.

The total will of the Western people has been declared with an emphatic former alliance faction. Nobody will be mad enough hereafter to dream of alienating the West from the Government. Even that district of the West which is most nearly accounted the least attached to the Union cause, so often and so strongly—now—has given President Lincoln a large popular majority, and sent no less than three Congressmen to sustain him in Congress. Loyalty is shown to be the predominant sentiment everywhere from Ohio to Oregon, from the Rockies to the Atlantic, and that the last hope of those who look for national diversions in the North disappear. The triumph of the Union cause is as satisfactory in its general aspects in its numerical results, as in its moral, material, and political. Not even the most sanguine could have given this triumph completeness. Whereas the narrow majority among the people in favor of Mr. Lincoln, however well distributed that majority was from the Atlantic to the Pacific, yet had our gallant friends in the South themselves at variance with it, there would have been a real serious misgiving. Of course it cannot be imagined that our heroic armies would have abandoned their flag, however much they might have done to sustain it popularly in its cause; yet they would have been in their cause not such a fact chilled their ardor, and generated a certain estrangement between them and the people. What gives this election the crowning security and glory is, that it meets the will of our sons in the field just as decided by our people at the polls.

The voters who under orders pass the same judgment upon President Lincoln as those who still remain in Civil life. There is a unanimity of opinion and feeling throughout the country and elements en masse in the South, that tipping the last consummate pledge of success. No popular declaration for the Baltimore Platform would have given a perfect confidence, if the men who voted in the South had been adverse to it. The drilled and trained veterans in the field are the most necessary of all instrumentalities to the overthrow of the Rebellion.

Had they sinned with the Chicago Platform, and sustained by their votes that in their estimation was "anathema" and "hostile," they had come for a "cessation of hostilities," what a hollow mockery would have been all these rejoicings over the decision of the people that the war must all go on! Were such the manifested meaning of the vote, it would not turn a hair to all these shows of civic victory, and so the cause down as doomed. But nothing of that kind appears.

In spite of all their hardships undergone, and all their blood spilt, the soldiers are even more anxious to return home than to stay away from their homes. All their suffering for the flag has but strengthened their resolution to stand by it to the last. They died with the people in pledging themselves to this at the recent election. The result which gives the late election results in full triumphant rounding its last finishing guarantee.

BRITISH PRECEDENTS.

The spates of indignation which seized the London press when it heard of the capture of the Florida might be allayed by citing some British precedents. This will doubtless be the office of the able writer on international law who has been enlightening the London *Times* over the signature of "Historian." A correspondent of the New York *Evening Post* mentions the following British precedents:

On the 14th of September, 1863, the British seventy-four gun ship *Hibernia* and *Hellenes*, with the frigate *Achilles*, detached from their squadron for the search of the *Florida*, discovered the *Captain* in the United States, west of the seventy-four gun ship *Lorraine*, which was next to the *Fourtress*, the most disabled ship of M. Williams's squadron. The commander of the French ship having no alternative but to bear up toward the land, he sent the English officers to him, himself, to shore. Soon afterwards, the *Melampus* fired his broadsides at the French ship, which then ran down her ensign and pendant, when the boats of the British ship took possession of the vessel, and after removing the French officers, sent for the *Captain*.

The capture and destruction of the *Impostor* was certainly a breach of neutrality, but the United States took very little notice of it.

The *Faith* frigate, commanded by David Porter, the naval agent, and Captain John Adolphus Porter, was attacked and captured in the Bay of Valparaiso, by two British ships-of-war, in the war of 1812.

The *General Arrowsmith*, privateer, was attacked in the Bay of Trafalgar by the British frigates *Chatham* and *Leviathan*, which were commanded by the *Admiral*, after a gallant defense and repelling the enemy's broadsides. She was afterward set on fire by the English. This was in September, 1812.

To this may be added the destruction of the steamer *Caroline* in the waters of the United States, by an armed force sent out in the Province of Upper Canada—an affair which is an apt parallel for the seizure of the *Florida*.

Major-General Curtis, of Boston. The Boston General Headquarters was captured by a little boy belonging to one of the Union regiments. He at first refused to surrender to an "inferior officer," but was immediately persuaded to do so. The lad brought him to General Curtis' head-quarters, and the boy was received with the courtesy of all, but especially to the boy himself. General Curtis said the boy how long he had to serve before his term of service would expire. The boy was "eight months." The General immediately sent him a month's pay, for that time, and presented him with the horse, revolver, belt and sabre of the Rebel General.

About four hundred poor families of Vicksburg intended to emigrate to Mexico, and a subscription was taken up in the Austrian capital to defray their expenses.

There is a story abroad that the illustrious diplomatic Talleyrand is the descendant of a family who, in the eighteenth century, settled on the banks of the river, in Maine.

All Hindoo widows do not burn themselves up (suicide) for laying a marriage took place in Calcutta, India, the bride being a law student of the Presidency College, and the bride a widow fourteen years of age, educated in the school attached to the Free Church of Scotland Mission. Independent of its being a widow marriage, which is itself of extremely rare occurrence to be remarkable it is noteworthy that the parties were of different castes.

DRY GOODS.**BROCHE SHAWLS.**

IN NEW AND CHOICE DESIGNS,

From the Late Auction Sales.

OURWEN STODDART & BROTHER,

Nos. 430, 432, and 434 N. SECOND STREET.

11-21-14 Above Willow.

S. L. A. D. E. L. Y.

FOURTH AND ARCH,

OPEN FINE GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

LYONS VELVETS, Frost Beavers, Velvet Beavers, Chinchilla Cloth, Tricot Beavers, Frie Cloths, Lupin's Merinos, Lupin's Poplins, Sublime Black Silks, Richest Fancy Silks, Lupin's De Laines, Lupin's Cashmeres, Lupin's Wool Plaids, Lupin's Tamise, Lupin's Parissians, Lupin's Thibet Shawls, Vienna Broche Shawls, Paris Broche Shawls, London Open Centre Shawls, Large Premium Blankets, Meldeon and Piano Covers, Damask Table Linen, Toweling and Napkins.

NEW GOODS DAILY.

10-11-14 Shawl.

BLANKETS.**BLANKETS.**

OF ALL GRADES AND SIZES,

At the lowest prices.

OURWEN STODDART & BROTHER,

Nos. 430, 432, and 434 N. SECOND STREET.

11-21-14 Above Willow.

TAG & BRO., CORNER TENTH AND

FIRE Streets.

Opposite from Auctioneers,

DAUBAINS.

I lot all wool plain French Merinos, \$2.125, 100 yards, 50 cents per yard.

1 lot all fine flannel, 100 yards, 50 cents.

1 lot fine blacked Roving Merino, 40 cents.

1 lot brown Linen Handwoven Twill, 50 cents.

5 lots red Cashmere Broadcloth, \$2.125, 100 yards, 50 cents.

1 lot Gents Homespun all-wool Sacks, \$2.

1 lot Ladies' Chenille Scarfs, 75 cents.

1 lot Ladies' and French Cashmere, 50 cents.

Also Ladies' and Mens' Merino, 50 cents.

Heavy Fleece Underlinings—Ladies' Wool Undershirts, 15 cents.

Men's Shirts, 15 cents.

Linen Collars, 10 cents; Ice Silk Scarfs, 10 cents, and \$1.00. Hair Brushes, Combs, Buttons, &c., 10 cents.

Eyes, &c., Cotton and Brandy, \$1.00. Books and Magazines, \$1.00. Small Store, S. L. corner of ELEVENTH and MARKET Streets.

11-18-14 Shawl.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS**FALL STOCK.**

An Elegant Assortment

DRESS GOODS,

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, MANTLES,

AND

MOURNING MILLINERY.

THE ATTENTION OF THE LADIES IS SOLICITED.

M. & A. MYERS & CO.,

No. 936 CHESTNUT STREET.

11-21-14 Shawl.

NEW MOURNING STORE.

FALL STOCK.

An Elegant Assortment

DRESS GOODS,

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, MANTLES,

AND

MOURNING MILLINERY.

THE ATTENTION OF THE LADIES IS SOLICITED.

M. & A. MYERS & CO.,

No. 936 CHESTNUT STREET.

11-21-14 Shawl.

CLOAKING CLOTHS.

FROSTED SEALSKINS,

CHOCOLATE COLORS BEAVERS,

BEST SHADES FEELS,

CHINCHILLA CLOTHES,

VELVETE CLOTHES,

OURWEN STODDART & BROTHER,

Nos. 430, 432, and 434 N. SECOND STREET.

11-21-14 Shawl.

M. WILLIAMSON,

No. 511 MARKET Street.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

MUSLINS, 50 cents.

Having a large stock of M. Williamson's regular brand, some of which were purchased before the late advance in prices, made it difficult to offer them at a price which would be fair to the customer, and yet afford a profit to us.

The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was captured by the English.The *Caroline* was captured by the English.The *Impostor* was captured by the English.The *Florida* was